UNITED STATES SANE AND SAFE SCHOOL DAYS MCCIOTO NOVINGIADER By DWIG THE FUTURE IS SECURE

WITH competent leadership at Washington, the United States will pass through the reconstruction period safely. There is no reason why a panic or anything like it should take place in this country. Wise leadership is vital, but the people are in a mood to insure themselves that, by their vote in November.

In the United States, with its wast extent, its tremendous resources, its varied industries its stoot insistence mixing the control of the country of the control of the country of the country of the control of the country of

In the United States, with its vast extent, its fromenous resources, its varied industries, its stout incistence upon self government, its dominant samity, its right spirit, its habit of cooperative effort, the solution of grave problems rests with the great mans of the people themselves to a degree aumantiches elsewhere. Yet leadership is necessary, and crises develop leaders.

Conditions are improving all over the world. There is no much fever in the world's veins that recovery is slow, but improvement is actually to be seen. One useful harometer of world conditions is the rate of foreign exchange. As foreign exchange approaches parity—the old notin of pre-war days—trade, commerce, finance will reflect the change for the better, the spirits of the people everywhere will rise, there will be less annest as the causes of disturbance tend to grave less active.

Within the last month, the rate of foreign exchange has shown an improvement as to almost every European country. Even the German mark has gone up from 7c on the dollar to 30c; the Baltian firs has gone up from 2c on the dollar to 30c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 30c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 30c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Italian lits has gone up from 22c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian crown has gone up a little, from 25c on the dollar to 20c; the Rustrian c

from 76c on the dollar to 80%c; the Italian litz has good up from 22c on the dollar to 30c; the Austrian crown has gone up a little, from 2%c on the dollar to searly 4c; Swedish exchange has improved markedly, and Bantish has improved a little. The proportious are here given in terms of percentage of parity, as more easily grained in a comparative statement. The general tendency toward improvement is marked and continuous. Only one lesson can be read from this, and that is that the world is returning to sanity and that stability is being slowly but measure ally restored.

Some idea of what the war meant to the world in the way of financial disturbance is gained from a consideration of British war finance. In the six years from April 1914 to April 1920, the British government disturbance 455,000,000, 100; this was more than the total outlay of the British government far all purposes in the previous 225 years. Buring the war the British prophe paid in taxes and other war contributions as much as they had been called on to pay for all government purposes during the preceding 75 years, and yet they still owe two-thirds of the war-cost Last year they paid outright 80 percent of the year's tramedous expenses, and postpaned only 20 percent.

British use sever evaded payment of a public dobt since the isvolution of 1668. Yet thete have been times in the past when the empire has been much thavily burdened than now, in proportion to resources and ability to pay. The figures are incomprehensible. The big fact is, that the British people are full of optimism and determination, they are satting about the work of rebuilding in a way that spells success. They are taking along the work of rebuilding in a way of the grain and the determination in the past of the form of the optimism and determination, they are satting about the work of rebuilding in a way of the British people are full of optimism and abroad. They have no fear of the future, and they do not talk panic.

They have a big job ahead, they realize it fully, and they

The United States with far greater resources and lighter burdens proportionately, has every reason to maintain properties are in our own hands. Our people will serve their own interests by exercising, each one personally, all produce and consumpt, by cutting off wastes. There is need for greater application to industry. This is need for greater application to industry. This is nee time to talk of shorter hours or shorter working weeks than the standard now generally accepted of eight per day or 48 per week. Government expenditures must be cut, so that taxes can be reduced. With a stop put to government profligacy, wasteful expenditure of excessive funds extracted from the people by excluse star systems, and with greater thrift on the part of the people personally, there will come about a better balance between production and consumption, and a readjustment of prices, gradually downward.

The feeman says that filling the refrigerator doesn't

Secenity and optimize will win. The United States is in no danger, and the revival of control by good old Amer-ican common sense in all governmental and personal affairs will minimize the evil results of much disturbences as are inevitable in any period of readjustment after war.

and restore normal conditions at home and abroad. They have no fear of the future, and they do not talk panis. They have a big job abead, they realize it fully, and they are not daunted.

The United States with far greater resources and lighter bigging a proportionally, has every reason to maintain policy is to be reversed, the people would like a change of gynasty, root and branch. A change of policy within the lighter than the continued of the people would like a change of gynasty, root and branch. A change of policy within the

The iceman says that filling the refrigerator doesn't mean anything to him any more.

He is a fool who thinks by force or skill To turn the current of a woman's will.

Little Interviews.

Army Heads Are Scored For Taking Labor From Farmers Wages Offered In Sugar Fields May Lead To Boost In Prices

Walley farmers still are compared to harvest their oropa, sail T.

R. Warden. There seem to be no narrest hands available, and I have heard some farmers say that the shorings of labor will cost them thousands of deflars this year. Added to this the state of the correct the seem to be considered to the seem to be no shorings of labor will cost them thousands of deflars this year. Added to the seem to be correct to the seem to be no shorings of labor will cost them the same of the seem to be no shorings of labor will cost them the same of the seem of the same of the



If I Had My Life To Live Over Again

OH! IF I DON'T



THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

This size wasking up the Palisades, by the Mark Court of the Samb Pile.

By Edna Reve Porries.

D. C. A. Cornical Render—Deducing thing in the world to do. The Palisades are you're time; and have stout shown on the night before.

The Palisades are rooky wasle that shill in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stout in the south of the same than the shill in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth of the same than the shill in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth of the war and the stouth of the war and the stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a carryof that rambles up about 1 was a stouth in a stouth

I WONDER. IF IT could be. THAT WHOEVER It was. WHO PLAYED for you. WAS A girl I know.

WHO TOLD me once. THAT ON summer nights. IT WAS her joy. TO PLAY for you. OR WHOEVER IT WAS

WHO CAME one night. AS SHE sat and played. AND SHIP himself. IN A shadowy place.
ACHOSS THE street.

AND NEVER moved. THE SHE was through AND SHE told me, too. THAT WHEN YOU CAME. OR WHOEVER II WAS, SHE WAS playing for. SHE MADE up her mind. THAT ON every night. SO LONG as you came.

YOU WOULD find her there. AND SO she played. AND I'M quite sure. SHE'D WANT you to know. THAT WHEN fall came. AND WINDS blew chill. AND SHE pat foride. WITH THE windows down. AND NO one came.

TO THE shadowy place. ACROSS THE Street. FOR TWO or three nights. SHE JUST and there. AND DIDN'T play. SHE TOLD me this. AND SHE further said.

THAT SHE didn't know. IF YOU were a tramp. OR A derelict OR A hall room boy. OR A happecked man.

TILL THEY pulled the building

FROM ABOUT her head. I THANK YOU.

AND SHE didn't care. AND, ANYWAY, Henry. PLL TELL her for you. THAT YOU miss her much. AND TLL give her your thanks. THAT SHE didn't quit.

THE SYSTEM IS ENCOMPLETED

THE RICH HAVE TO GET SEASICK, TOO

Bedtime Stories For The Little Ones

or future progress or arkieve-

The basic reason, I opine,
For Sim's low spirits and be-

menti

renvement.



THERE'S very little remon now
To hope the venest may be evaded;

Nim Watson has a clouded brow—
He says the country's been degraded.

Sim can't perceive a single sign of faince progress or achieve—
The thing was past to sound a warning.

"Ye tried to hope," he said, "Two tried to faince progress or achieve—
To think it foolish to be fright—
ened.

The good oil rates

Not longer looms on every alfa,
The durkened sky will not be
brightened.
The good oil rates
No longer seem to be command-

BUT, after all, there still may be Good reason to put off dejection;

Patter And Chatter

We May Pull Through

L) Good reason to put off dejection;
In fact, the world isoks fair to me—
I speak with no subdued inflection;
I hook for progress and refuse
To think we've lost all cause for
glunding.
No matter whom the people choose,
When it is time again for voting.
The fact is I
Have anyed a quarter drily
I can't see why
There's cause for being troubled
greatly.





Squenkis, the counts moune, wanted to know.

"Oh. I guess so," abswered Jennie.
"And if we only had a little pail we could carry water from the sand wall along the sand streets to the sand wall along the sand streets to the sand mall along the sand streets to the sand mall along the sand streets to the cash of the consin mouse.

"The make a pall for rout" cried Uncle Wiggilly before he thought, and, as he was bridden down behind a bush, and as Jennie and Squeakie-Eakte did not see him, they ware a bit frightened at first.

"Oh, maybe it's the Plpf' squeaked the consin mouse.

"Or the Skeet" added Jennie shivering like.

"Don't be frightened? iamphed Uncle Wiggilly, as he came out from behind the bushes, and when the little animal girls saw the bunny gentleman had the first want of the will. When this was made Uncle Wiggilly brought water from a spring, not far away, and poured in the well. When this was made Uncle Wiggilly brought water from a spring, not far away, and poured in the bunny gentleman. And he did, From a long, thit plees of wild stape vine Mr. Longears made a rone by which the pail could be lowered into the well and draw unto made a rone by which the pail could be lowered into the well and draw unto mouse, had lots of fun playing with Uncle Wiggilly in the assaid city.

PASO HE was the bund of the well when the warm and stanny in that part of the weeds, and being in the right say the with playing with the seat and warn to have and or the well you ment about Uncle Wiggilly and the ben't gilly and the ben't gave the winder.

The first what about a pail to draw up the warn and stanny in that part of the weods, and being in the gilly and the widge.

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACE & CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED. R. B. cister, collier and controlled sweer, has directed The Bernid for 23 years, d. C. Wilmarth to manager and d. A. Martin is enanging editor. MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN NEWSFAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIA-TIGN AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

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